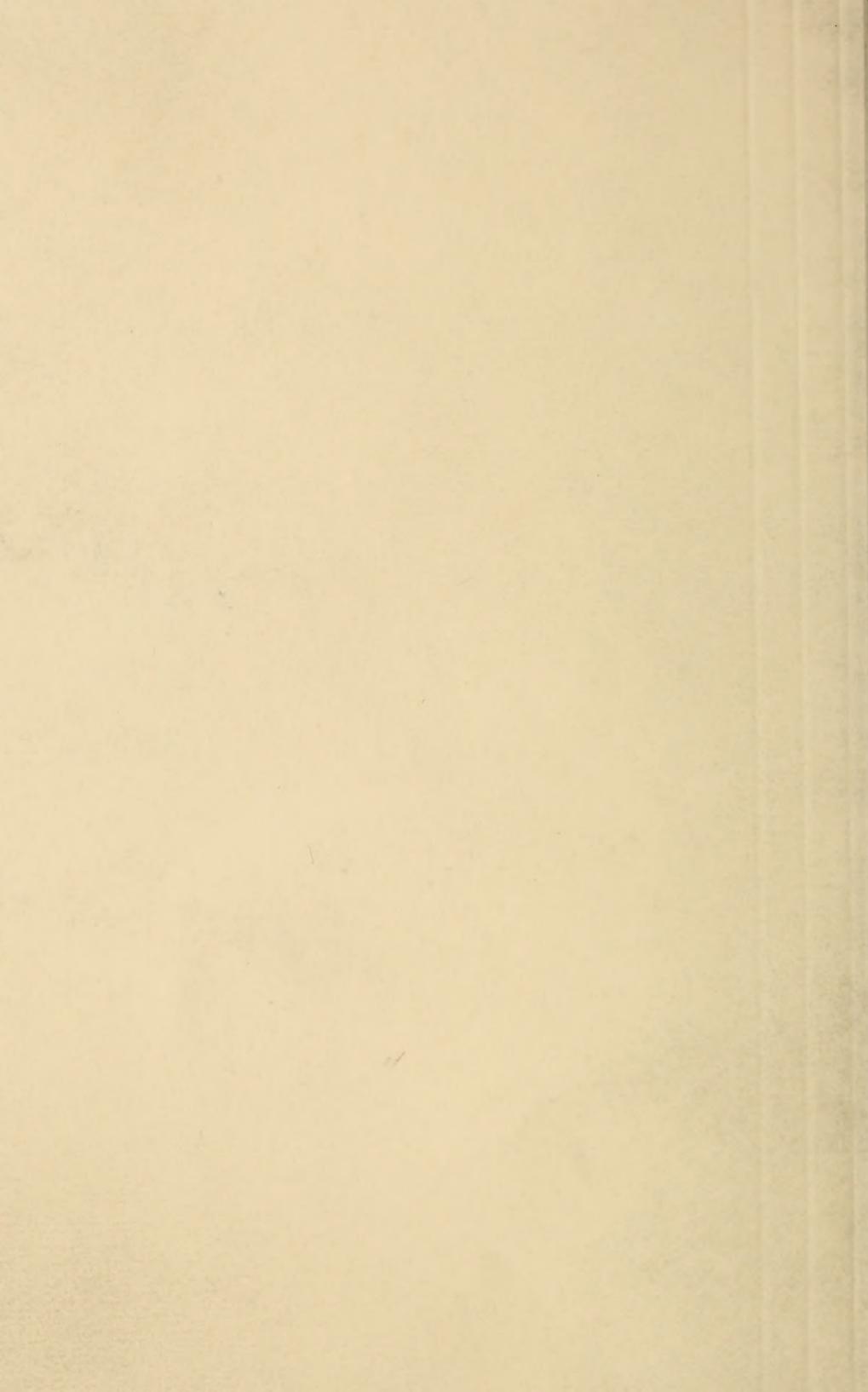


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Introducers of the Following Sorts: Excelsior,
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TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS, GREETING:

We again come before you with our catalogue of choice strawberry plants, and wish to receive at least part of your business. In the past 28 years, Bauer has become one of the most mentioned names in descriptions of strawberries of any one name in the United States. J. C. Bauer, my father, started our business in the year 1880 and we have been in the same business ever since, in November 1906, father died, and as I had been in the business with him for the last ten years, I took up the business where he left off and expect to continue to give our old patrons the same quality of plants as heretofore in the past years of our business. Father sent out some of the best standard varieties listed today and we have in our experience added two good berries, viz: Almo and St. Louis. In the many years we have done business, our business grew each season, but in the past two years we have doubled our business and know that we owe much to our old patrons for good words they have said for our stock. We have always tried to give value received for money sent us and as for us giving satisfaction we refer, with pride, to our many good words of praise received from many of our patrons.

The past season has been hard on the strawberries in many parts of the United States in fact so hard that many growers haven't as many plants now as when they set last spring; all on account of very dry weather through the summer months.

Here at this place we had much dry weather but received a good season in the latter part of summer which made plants root nicely and we have one of the finest stock of plants we have ever grown. With best wishes, I am,

Yours truly,
J. A. BAUER,
Judsonia, Ark..

PACKING AND WAY WE PACK . We pack our plants in plenty of moss and guarantee them to arrive in good condition by express or mail, by freight they go at your risk. We pack in light crates and baskets.

LOCATION . We are located 50 miles north of Little Rock, on the main line of the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern R. R. which gives the best of express and freight service. 5 Passenger trains each way daily.

LARGE ORDERS. If in need of large quantities send list for prices; we can make a very low price on large orders.

GUARANTEE. We guarantee safe arrival of plants by express or mail. Also guaranteed to ship pure plants.

COMPLAINTS. If any should be made at once on receipt of goods, all made after 5 days from receipt by you of goods, will not be entertained.

REFERENCES. Judsonia State Bank, Express Agent, Postmaster, or any business house in town.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS. We pack and ship plants this way but they travel at your risk, all the time, we don't guarantee them in this manner, but deliver them to the Railroad Co., in good condition and after receiving bill of laden we are not responsible.

NEW VARIETIES. We ask that you read the front part of our catalog very careful and notice the good points of the new varieties. We haven't never tried any better berries than these new ones.

EARLY ORDERS. We find that it pays for our patrons to place their orders early and we ask that you select your list and send at once with one fourth of the money and send balance in the Spring, or we will send C. O. D., when you want them.

TERMS. Cash when plants go out, or one fourth down and balance C. O. D. We ship lots of plants this way. Our advice is, send order in early.

HOW TO SEND MONEY. Send check, money order or exchange checks. Make all payable to J. A. Bauer.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEWER VARIETIES AS WE FIND THEM.

All of these varieties are from descriptions of our own, as they have shown up on our place, we never take descriptions from other catalogs without making mention that we haven't fruited same.

St. Louis (Per.) This is our latest introduction and one we are proud of, we have noticed many good words in the leading fruit papers about this variety the past season, this is its third year from introduction, and we havent had one complaint from them, without a doubt they have the finest root system of any berry grown, it isn't uncommon to find roots fifteen inches long on this variety. Plants are large to very large clean foliage and free of rust, Berry is one of the largest grown, fully as large as Aroma, which is considered the largest and best sort. We have picked (12 twelve) berries which filled a quart box well rounded. In flavor they have all varieties we have ever tested downed away ahead of the old Michel, in flavor. If after you have fruited them you are not satisfied tell me, I'll return your money. Season early. Price, in back of catalog.

Red Bird (Imp.) This is one of the finest of early berries very prolific and as nice a berry in the case as any early sort, twice as prolific as Excelsior, just three or four days later than latter variety. We have been very much impressed with its showing, we bought them on a recommend of a firm in Miss., and always make allowance for over praise, but on this berry we dont think we can say that they over praised it in any way. Season is just after Excelsior, starts and this variety is best to pollenate them. You should be sure to try them.

Almo. (Imp.) This is another of our berries sent out in 1904 and one which has come up to the standard in every respect. We sent them out to be as prolific as the old standard Clyde, and they have proven to be fully as prolific if not more. Mr. R. P. Brown, of Pontotoc, Miss., writes me that he grew one plant that had 365 berries on it and some of them were the largest ever seen on the market at that place. We have grown them that had 265 berries to one vine and have picked one quart from one vine of green and ripe fruit. Without any doubt this is the most productive berry grown. Season early. Excelsior for best pollener.

Blain. (Per.) This is a berry we find to be far ahead of the old Gandy, both in berry and plant, we find them more productive and larger than Gandy, also the color is better. Ripens with the latter variety, I think it will pay every one to try them. Plants are very large and make quite freely.

July. (Imp.) This berry is later than both Gandy and Blain, and is very prolific, was sent out by Henry Schild, of Mich., we find they have been just as the originator said they were in every respect. Plants are large and are not much for making plants. The berry is of average size and bears in great clusters and continues in bearing about a week after the Gandy. Dont fail to try them.

Brilliant, (Imp.) Here we have a fine new mid-season berry and one we have found to do well in this section. It is a clean plant and bears a large crop of fine fruit. We paid for our original stock \$5.00 for 25 plants and dont regret paying this price for them. Season with Klondike.

Evening Star, (Per.) This is the berry we claim is going to take the place of the Aroma, where ever grown, it has better points in every respect than Aroma, it is larger, more prolific, is a self pollinizer of strong stamen, and has the Aroma downed in season as they continue at least a week after the Aroma. We paid \$5.00 for 25 plants of this berry when they came out and consider we made a good investment, the only way you can tell them from Aroma, is they make a stronger plant and the fruit is some firmer. If after you fruit this berry, you are not satisfied we will refund your money you have paid for them, or in other words if they dont prove to be as good as the Aroma, in every way. The chance of your life time for the best berry grown.

Anna, (Per.) This is a berry sent out by Hubach, and the best berry we have seen of any of the kinds he has sent out none excepted. This berry sells as well in market as the Aroma and Klondike, and fills a season between the two sorts we have had large calls for this variety and have grown enough this year for all orders. The plant looks very much like the Aroma plant and the berry is as large as the Aroma, of much the same shape. We find them of good firm qualities and fine flavor. When you plant this variety we think you are planting a good one.

Fremont Williams, (Per.) This is another variety sent out by Hubach, he makes some very strong claims for it, in fact stronger ones than we can make as in the three years we have tested them they havent proved any better in any respect than the old Gandy, of which he claims they are better, the Ohio, Exp. station has had quite a lot of praise, but we cannot say they will be any more productive than the Gandy, we have watched them on another farm some eight miles from here and they made a complete failure in every respect, not making enough berries to pay for growing them. Berry is large, also plant, with very good color, I try to give descriptions as berry grows with me not what they have done with someone else altogether.

Early Market, (Imp.) This is another berry sent out by the same party the two above sorts were sent out by. We find this is another very fine berry much more so than many other new sorts, they are productive and of good color, plants make freely and are free of rust. Season with Lady Thompson.

Early Harvest, (Imp.) This plant looks much like the Thompson plants and also the fruit favors the Thompson, only they are some more productive. The plants grow up well and they hold their fruit up well from the ground. This berry is productive and of good flavor. Hubach, makes some strong claims for them. Our prices are low for a new berry.

Jim Dumas, (Per.) This berry is claimed to be a full brother to the H. & H., the berry the fruit growers bought at this place, as

far as the brother part goes will say in our years experience we have never grown plants that got to be so much relation to one another. The berry is of large size and is a good quart filler and from what we have seen of them seem to hold up in size, but the berry is subject to scalding after a shower; all the berries which are any ways near ripe will scald. Outside of this fault we have not found any other one against them. Season is what we would call second early.

The list of new berries just described have been described as near like they grow as was in my power to get their descriptions, and we think will be found just as we have described them.

Our Plants are Fine

Victoria, Texas, Nov., 19th 1908.

J. A. BAUER,
Judsonia: Ark.

Dear Sir:---Those plants from you arrived in first-class shape and were fine plants; they are nice strong plants, I wish to thank you for the extra ones. Yours truly,

Ed Schenk.

Old Standard Varieties Tried and Found not Wanting

Klondike, (Per.) This is one of the most widely planted berries grown today, you can get calls for them from Fla to Can., and from Cali. to New York, and from all accounts they do well every where. This berry sells well in any market and when you are planting you should remember them. Plants are free of rust and are good plant makers. Berries are large and very firm. Season is second early.

Excelsior, (Per.) This berry was introduced by J. C. Bauer & Sons a number of years ago and was sent out with the understanding that if not as we said it was people would get their money back, will say that none have ever asked for their money. This berry ripens from five to six days ahead of any other early berry grown. Plant growth is good and it has great drouth resisting qualities. Berries are of even size and have nice color; flavor is very tart, making one of the best of varieties for canning.

Texas, (Per.) Another berry we introduced and one that has made a great record in northwest part of this state and in southwest Mo., it is grown largely in these sections of the country. Plant growth is fine and berries are large size and very productive, we have seen 50 24 quart cases picked from one acre in a day.

Climax, (Per.) We have found this berry to be a good fruiting berry but one of as hard growers for plants as we have, they make plants very slow and most seasons are very short. Plants make large strong roots clean of rust and do best on strong heavy land. Berries are large and very firm and productive. Season early.

Parsons Beauty, (Per.) A berry we have found to be a hummer both in fruit and plant, we like their showing fine. In plant they are ideal and clean of rust as can be found. The berry is large firm and of fine glossy color. Season is mid-season, very prolific, a great quart filler. Plants make large strong roots and cannot be sold as low as other sorts.

Haverland, (Imp.) This is one of our old standards and one we sure have found paid every man who planted it. In plant we have

an ideal and as clean a plant as could be found, no rust ever showing on them, plants are large and of strong roots. Berries are of long shape, sometimes one and a half inches long, color is good and firmness is O. K. We find them to be one of the best for market. Season is medium.

New Home, (Per.) This berry comes from the eastern states well recommended but hasn't made much of a record in this part of the country. Plants have a tendency to turn light yellow after they make their growth which makes many think they are diseased. Berry has nice color and is firm, they ripen with Gandy.

Seaford, (Imp.) We have found this variety to make a large crop of well colored berries and one that sells well where ever offered. In color they are supreme and firmness is their in plenty. Plants make a clean growth and in all we think they are worthy of trial by all.

Gandy, (Per.) This berry hardly needs any description as it is one of the oldest berries grown. They are our old standard for late berries, but we have several sorts now that are crowding them for first place.

Bubach, (Imp.) This is another old standard and a variety we have many calls for each season. Plants are large and strong making few plants, but large ones. In the berry we have one of the largest grown none excepted. Color is good but they are a little soft for long distance markets.

Aroma, (Imp.) In this variety we have one of the best that's grown that has had a far and wide test, while we believe that the Evening Star, is a better berry all round than the Aroma, yet while it is better with us it might fail to do as well in other places, and this the Aroma has done. Plants are clean growing; berries are large and fine in color and of good flavor and firm.

Brandywine, (Per.) Here we have a berry that does well over a large scope of country and has made many large crops of fine large berries for us. Plants are strong growers making large plants. Berries are very large fully as large as Gandy, of which the berry favors very much. Berries are firm and of good color. Mid-season.

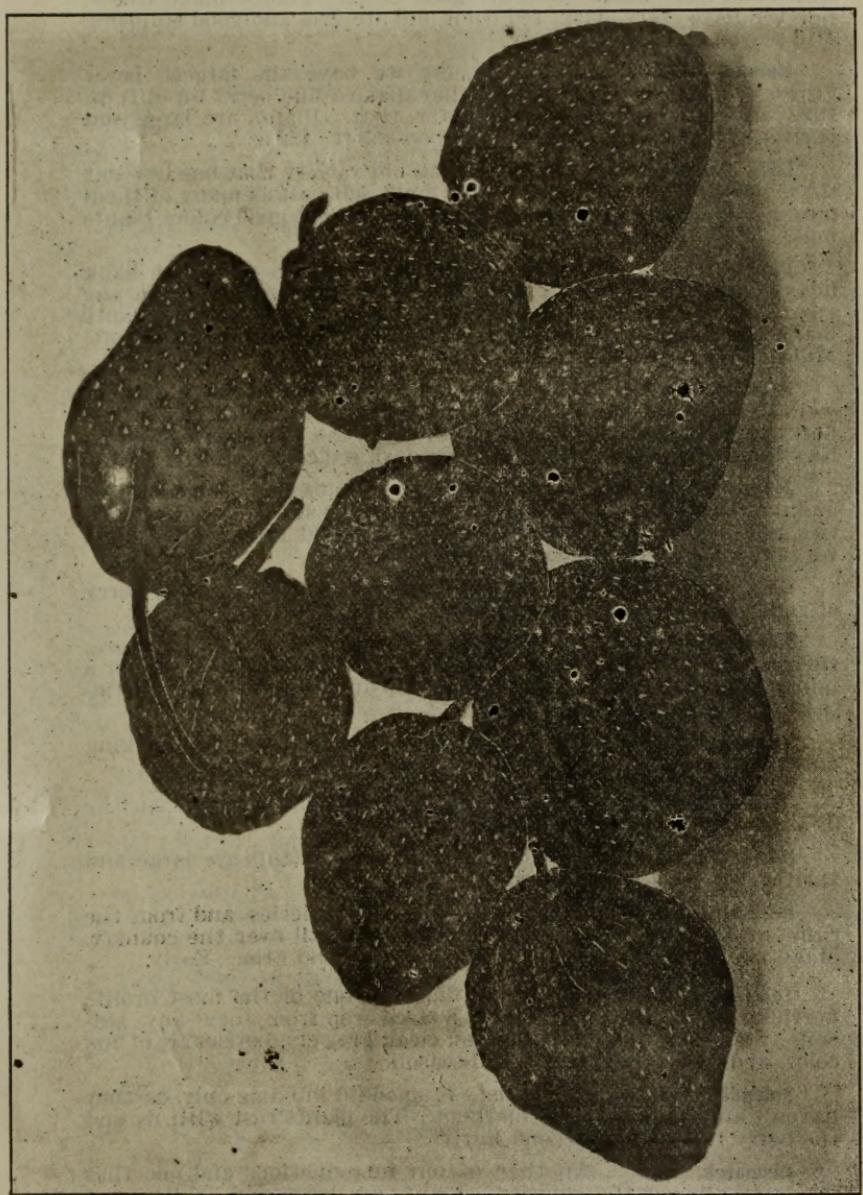
Arkansas Black, (Per.) This is quite a novelty, berries are nearly black when good ripe. A berry for the garnished, as it does best in hills. Plants are strong growers, berries fair size and of good flavor. Second early.

Nick Chmer, (Per.) This berry is another berry like the Brandywine, which favors the old Gandy, both in plant and berry, only they are not so late as Gandy, we have seen very fine berries come from this variety. Plants make large crowns and berries have good color and large size. Mid-season.

Parker Earle, (Per.) Here is the best berry for hill culture grown no matter where they come from. Plants make large stools and few of them and the berries are just piled around the plants very prolific and a grand old variety. This berry on account of tendency not to make plants cannot be sold cheap at any time. Berries have fine color and are firm, try them. Mid-season.

Crescent, (Imp.) This is one of the old standard varieties and one that is very hard to down, they are very prolific, season is what we call Mid-season, they make plants free and are great quart fillers.

ST. LOUIS, Twelve Berries of Which Filled One Quart.



Warfield, (Imp.) An old berry which does well in the northern states and have made us some good crops. Plants make freely. Berries have very dark red color and are firm and good shippers. Mid season.

Marshall, (Per.) In this variety we have the largest berry grown or as large as any grown, they make a fine berry for hill culture and we recommend them for that. Plants are large and thrifty. Berries are large and of good color. Late.

Lady Thompson, (Imp.) This is an old variety that has lost out since the Klondike came out. We don't sell half as many of them now as we did five years ago. Berry has not got good color. Plants make freely. Second Early.

Dunlap, (Per.) Lots of the growers through the north bank heavy on this variety, but with us they have never shown any great qualities, the berry being too soft for market, the plants make in large numbers. Berry has good color but is rather soft. Mid-season.

Hoffman, (Per.) Here is an old variety which stays with us well, in the plant we have a nice clean grower free of rust. The berry is much like the Excelsior, in fact, the Excelsior is a seedling from this berry. Firm and fine dark red color. Early.

Johnsons Early, (Per.) This variety with us has been more for making plants than anything else. Plants make in large quantities and never fail. Berry is of light color, and rather soft. Best we can say is they are good for the table.

Mark Hanna, (Per.) Good thrifty plants of clean growth, berry of good shape and size. Mid-season.

McKinley, (Per.) This is another good variety for hill culture, the plants make large ones, so large that it is hard to tie 25 in a bunch, we haven't any plant that grows any larger. Season is Mid-season to Late.

Virginia, (Imp.) A berry that shows up well in plant making only, the berries are very small, good color and firm. Early.

Hathaway, (Per.) In this berry you get nothing more than the Texas, we cannot see any difference whatever.

Marie, (Per.) A large to very large berry, plants are large and thrifty, berries are of good color. Mid-season.

Beederwood, (Per.) One of the oldest varieties and from the calls we get we think they must do well all over the country. Make many plants, berries are of good color and firm. Early.

Tennessee Prolific, (Per.) We find this one of the most prolific berries grown and can guarantee a large crop from them any season. Plants are strong rooted and clean growers, berries are of fine color, and very productive. Mid-season.

Splendid, (Per.) This variety is splendid in name only, as they haven't any splendid berry on them. The plants rust with us and the berry run small. Second Early.

Bismarck, (Per.) Another of our introductions and one that does well all over the country. Plants are large and healthy and are strong rooted. Berries are large and firm and of good color. Mid-season.

Ridgeway, (Per.) We have a good late berry in this variety,

one that makes a clean growth and a fine colored berry. It is firm and of good size.

Sample, (Imp.) This berry has many friends, mostly in the northern states, as they seem to do better in that section. The plants are large in size, of strong root system. Berries are large and of good color. A fine shipper. Late.

Stephens Late Champion, (Per.) This is a new berry but it has made many friends. They are as late as the Gandy, as large as it and much more productive than they are. Plant is large, berries have good color and are fine shippers. Season is late to very late.

Michels Early, (Per.) In this variety we have an old standard and one that is hard to down for a eating berry, but it isn't worth much as a shipping berry, but for home use and near by markets they are fine. If in need of a good home berry this and St. Louis are the best that can be planted. Early

Cloud, (Imp.) This berry favors Crescent very much and has the same tendency as this variety to bear berries in large quantities. Plants make in large numbers, berries are not very large, but flavor and color is fine. Mid-season

Bartons Eclipse, (Imp.) An old variety which makes a fine crop of nice, well colored berries. Plant is subject to rust, berries are large and well colored and are good sellers. Mid-season.

Our Plants Please.

Vanceburg, Ky., April 9, 1908.

J. A. Bauer,
Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir:

The plants came promptly and are highly satisfactory. When we want more plants we will know where to get them. Thanking you for such fine plants and good judgment in packing and promptness in filling order I am,

Yours respectfully,
Sam. T. Webb.

Oaks Early, (Per.) This is a new berry which came out under strong claims, but the best claim we have for them is they will grow where other berries will die out. This kind can stand much drouth. Plants make in great quantities, berry is small in size, but it is productive.

Lester Lovett, (Per.) This berry is a good late variety, ripening among the latest. Plants are large and free of rust, berries are large, firm and are of good color. Try them.

Your Plants Best We Have Received in Years.

Greenville, Texas, 1-25-'08.

J. A. Bauer,
Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir:

The berry plants ordered of you came in good shape and we finished setting them out the 23rd. I wish to say they are the strongest plants received by me in many years. Thanks for the good plants and honest count. Early in the fall we ordered some plants from another nursery and wish to say that one thousand of you plants would make two thousand of the other kind in size.

Yours truly, S. G. Lackey.

McNeil, (Per.) A good late berry, ripening along with the

latest varieties and one that is as firm as any we have ever grown. Berry has fine dark color and they are productive.

Mrs. Miller, (Imp.) This is a new and promising berry and one that has made a good showing. They are productive and of good color. In all we can say they are worthy of trial. Second early.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 18, 1908.

J. A. BAUER,

Judsonia, Ark.

Dear Sir:

I received the plants in good condition and they were fine, I will remember you when in need of more plants.

Yours truly,

J. H. Mooney.

Cardinal, (Imp.) This berry has made great strides in some sections of the fruit belt. I have had several patrons say that they were among the best with them. We like the way they grow making a large thrifty plant.

The Way We Handle Your Plants.

In filling orders we use forked hoes in digging the plants, getting all the long small rootlets, and after which they are trimmed and tied 26 to bunch, and are then packed in slatted crates or baskets with plenty of damp moss to the roots and they are then ready for their travels.

Early Orders.

We advise everyone to get their orders as early as they can for the early bird gets the best selection of varieties. we hold orders for our patrons, where one fourth of the money accompanies the order, balance can be sent in the spring, or we ship balance C. O. D., just as you like. But dont fail to get your order booked early.

To The Public.

This is to certify that we the following business men of Judsonia, Ark., have known J. A. Bauer, grower of strawberry plants for a number of years and have always found him honest and reliable in every respect.

Judsonia State Bank,
C. M. Erganbright,
C. E. Neiman,
E. L. Welton,
Dr. J. S. Eastland,
DeShong, Gro.

Mixed Plants. We have thousands of mixed plants that come out of middles where two kinds are grown aside of one another and are just as good as any other plants we grow, out side of being mixed, you get late and early berries in one lot, and they are fine for home use. On account of being mixed and not good for planting for market, we have decided to make them at cost of growing and digging, you may order one thousand or ten thousand, but the price is the same. We will make them to you at \$1.25 per 1,000, packed free and trimmed same as any other plants. This is a great bargain.

How We Grow The Berries.

Knowing that this catalog will reach many who have never

had any experience in the berry business we take this method of posting them, in case you buy your plants and have them shipped, then follow this method on arrival.

How To Handle Plants On Arrival. If you are ready to set when they arrive you may loosen bunches and cut tips of roots off say an inch and a half, after which dip roots in mud batter made rather thin and plant at once, pull the dirt well up around the plant but dont get them planted down in a hole, as they will drown out. In case you are not ready for them, open packages and cut roots off as above and place in cool shady place until ready for them.

Best Land For Berries. Pick the best drained land for berries and plow well early in the season, after getting it well plowed and harrowed, lay off your rows about three and a half feet apart, we then take a one horse turning plow and throw two furrows on to the row, then taking a small harrow harrow the ridge off and then we plant on top of this ridge, with a small garden trowl, which we find is the best thing to use.

Amount We Set to the Acre. There is quite a difference of opinion in regard to amount of plants to set to the acre, and most every plant grower sets according to his own judgment and location. We have found that it doesn't pay to set less than 6000 plants to the acre, and find that 7000 is best, for you never have a bad stand when you set 7000 plants, at any rate you lose nothing in placing plenty of plants on the land.

How to Set Varieties. In planting different varieties you must bear in mind that all kinds will not fruit set by their selves, hence the term, (Imp.) and (Per.) Any variety marked (Per.) will make a good crop by its self, but any variety marked (Imp.) must have one or more rows of some variety of the (Per.) kind set next to it. We most always set four rows of each kind, four of the self fertilizer and four of the Imperfect variety. For early berries, the following are good to pollinate the (Imp.) varieties: Excelsior, Texas, St. Louis, Anna, Climax, Brandywine, Thompson, Klondike. The above would be best to pollinate such as follows: Red Bird, Mrs. Miller, Almo, or any variety that ripens anything like with the early sorts. For the late sorts we can say that the following kinds are good pollinizers: Aroma, Gandy, Evening Star, Blain, and many others. Whatever you do don't set out a field of imperfect berries without setting the perfect varieties among them, for in so doing you will lose your crop.

Working Them After Setting. After you get your berries set you should plow as often as they need it and keep the grass hoed and weeded out of them until late in season. We work them up to September 1, and sometimes later. You don't lose anything by working them good, the more work the more berries.

If you will follow the above you can grow strawberries anywhere and just as good as we grow.

J. A. BAUER,
Judsonia: Ark.

Dear Sir: I received the plants O K and they look good and fresh. Yours truly, L. C. Anderson.

Denison, Texas, 2-22-'08.

Other Fruits.

While we only grow the strawberry on our own land, yet, we fill lots of orders for fruit trees and other berry plants.

We can make you other nursery stock as follows:

- Peach, from 8c up, 3 to 4 feet.
- Pear, from 10c up, 3 to 4 feet.
- Apples, from 9c up, 3 to 4 feet.
- Plums, from 10c up, 3 to 4 feet.
- Cherry, from 12c up, 3 to 4 feet.
- Quince, from 15c up, 3 to 4 feet.
- Mulberries, from 8c up, 3 to 4 feet.
- Japanese Persimmon, from 25c up, 3 to 4 feet.
- Figs, from 15c up, 2 to 3 feet.
- Grapes, from 5c up.

All the above stock is grown by the largest wholesale nursery in Alabama and is packed and shipped direct to our patrons from there. I guarantee the stock is true to name and in good condition. Send your list of varieties for prices. Don't fail to name varieties when you ask for prices. I can make you very low prices per 1000, on any kind of fruit trees, as low as \$30.00, boxed and placed on board cars for peaches, and special prices will be named you on short notice for any thing wanted.

- Blackberries, from \$8.00 per 1000 up.
- Black Raspberries, from \$9.00 per 1000 up.
- Red Raspberries, from \$7.00 per 1000 up.

These will be shipped direct from grower in Kansas and will be shipped direct to you. We have dealt with this firm many years and believe they are honest and reliable in every way. We advise you to place your order for any of the above, early in the season, as this kind of stock is shipped all winter, and by waiting you may fail to get what you want. Send your list of varieties wanted at once and let us name you our lowest price. We hope to be favored with your business at an early date.

We hold Oklahoma permit number 169 and Texas permit number 15, besides, we hold State certificate from September 5, 1908. Our stock is not diseased in any way.

Copy of Certificate of Inspection.

Fayetteville, Ark., Sept. 5, 1908.

This is to certify that the plants growing in the nursery of J. A. Bauer, at Judsonia, Ark., County of White, were this day inspected in accordance of the law and were found to be apparently free from San Jose scale and all other dangerous diseases.

This certificate expires September 1, 1909.

Prof. C. F. Adams, State Inspector.

Prices of Plants---These Prices Take the Place of any Made Heretofore.

By the 100 plants are postpaid, or you may deduct 25 cents per 100 and they will be shipped by express, you to pay charges.

Variety.	100-Postpaid	500	1000	5000
Red Bird, Imp.	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$3.00	\$13.75
Almo, Imp.	1.00	1.75	3.25	15.00
Blain, Per.	1.25	2.75	5.00	23.50
July, Imp.	1.25	2.75	5.00	24.00
Brilliant Imp.	1.10	2.00	3.50	16.00
Evening Star	1.25	2.75	5.00	24.50
Anna, Per.	1.15	1.75	3.00	13.75
Fremont Williams	1.25	2.25	3.50	16.00
Early Market, Imp.	1.00	2.00	3.25	13.75
Early Harvest Imp.	2.00	4.00	7.00	33.00
Jim Dumas, Per.	2.00	4.50	7.50	34.00
Klondike, Per.	.85	1.40	2.25	10.00
Excelsior, Per.	.85	1.35	2.25	10.00
Texas, Per.	.85	1.50	2.50	12.25
Climax	1.00	1.75	2.85	13.75
Parsons, Per.	1.00	1.75	2.75	12.75
Haverland Imp.	.85	1.45	2.50	11.25
New Home, Per.	.85	1.50	2.75	12.50
Seaford, Imp.	.85	1.45	2.50	13.00
Gandy, Per.	.85	1.45	2.60	12.50
Aroma, Per.	.85	1.45	2.60	11.25
Brandywine, Per.	.90	1.50	2.75	13.00
Arkansas Black, Per.	.90	1.75	3.00	13.75
Nick Ohmer, Per.	.90	1.45	2.75	12.50
Parker Earle, Per.	1.00	2.00	3.85	17.00
Crescent, Imp.	.85	1.45	2.40	11.00
Warfield, Imp.	.85	1.45	2.40	11.00
Marshall, Per.	1.00	2.25	4.00	18.50
Lady Thompson, Per.	.85	1.35	2.25	10.00
Dunlap, Per.	.85	1.45	2.50	11.50
Hoffman, Per.	.85	1.45	2.40	11.00
St. Louis	1.25	2.75	5.00	23.00
Johnson Early, Per.	.85	1.45	2.50	11.25
Mark Hanna, Per.	.90	1.60	2.75	12.50
McKinley, Per.	1.00	2.00	3.85	17.50
Virginia, Im.	.85	1.45	2.50	11.25
Hathaway, Per.	.85	1.50	2.50	11.25
Marie, Per.	.90	1.60	3.00	13.75
Beederwood, Per.	.85	1.45	2.50	12.00
Tennessee Pro., Per.	.90	1.50	2.50	11.25
Splendid, Per.	.85	1.35	2.35	10.00
Bismarck, Per.	1.00	1.75	3.00	14.00
Sample, Imp.	1.00	1.75	3.00	14.00
Stephens Late, Champ.	.90	1.60	2.75	12.50
Michel Early, Per.	.85	1.50	2.40	11.25
Cloud, Imp.	.85	1.50	2.85	13.75
Bartons Eclipse, Imp.	.85	1.45	2.50	11.00
Oaks Early, Per.	.85	1.45	2.40	11.25
Lester Lovett, Per.	.90	1.50	2.75	13.00
McNeil, Per.	.90	1.45	2.60	12.00
Mrs. Miller, Imp.	1.00	2.00	3.75	17.50
Cardinal, Imp.	.90	1.75	3.00	13.75

Mixed plants described on page 10.

THE AROMA



A Plant of the Aroma Showing it Large size and Productiveness.

Special Offers.

Offer No. 1. I will make you one hundred of each of the following sorts not paid, packed in good shape F. O. B. this place, 100 Almo, 100 Red Bird, 100 St. Louis, 100 Blain, 100 Evening Star, 100 Brilliant, 100 July, 100 Anna, all for \$7.00.

Offer No. 2. I will make you one hundred of each of the following F. O. B. this place packed in good order Excelsior Aroma Michel Gandy, Klondike, Thompson—600 plants in all for \$3.50—you get 100 of each variety.

Offer No. 3. I will pack you in good condition 500 of the following varieties and guarantee safe arrival Haverland, Aroma, Excelsior, Klondike, Michel, Almo, Thompson, Anna, enough to set a half acre in good shape for \$11.00—500 of each variety.

Offer No. 4. I will make you one thousand of the following new sorts, packed and free on board ears, St. Louis, Anna, Evening Star, Blain, July, Almo, Red Bird, Brilliant, Mrs. Miller. All new and promising sorts; packed and guaranteed to be the best of stock for \$33.50. Think of it, 1000 of each of the above varieties.

Offer No. 5. I will make you one thousand of each of the following varieties, packed in good condition. Excelsior, Klondike, Michel, Aroma, Haverland, Thompson, Dunlap, Crescent, Eight thousand in all for the sum of \$17.15.

These orders must be taken in full, just as named, to get these prices.

Late Reports From Plant Growers Show the Plant Supply Very Short.

Since writing my catalog I have had letters from all parts of the country showing that the plant supply is shorter this year than for many years, and we advise the placing of your orders early. Don't fail to read our discounts for all orders received in January and February. There isn't any discount on special offers above or on any plants after the first of March. So if you want the discount mentioned you must send your order, with cash to cover, in January or February. You will save money in placing orders early this season, for the early bird will be the one that gets his order filled.

Special Offers on Fruit Trees.

Offer No. 1. The following trees packed and delivered free to our shipping point. Peach, 5 Carman, 2 feet, June buds; Plum, 5 Abundance, 3 to 4 feet; and 5 Red June, 3 to 4 feet. Apples 5 Red June; and 5 Early Harvest, 2 to 3 feet; Pear, 5, 3 to 4 feet; and Paper Shell Pecans, 5, all packed in good order for the small sum of \$3.00. Think of it, thirty-five fruit trees, the cream of the sorts named.

Offer No. 2. Will make you 10 ten trees of each of the above varieties of trees for \$5.80.

Offer No. 3. Will make you 50 Carman, peach and 50 Kiffer, pear, for \$6.50. Peach are 2 feet, June buds, and pear are one year old, 2 to 3 feet, nice stock, packed free.

Offer No. 4. I will make you 25 each of the following trees, 25 Red June Apple, 25 Early Harvest, and 25 Abundance and 25 Red June, plums, and 25 Kiffer Pear, 25 Carman, peach, and 25 paper shell pecans for \$14.50. Order by number.

READ THIS CAREFULLY.

Remember that a variety marked Imp., must have another variety marked Per., set next to it before they will bear fruit. In the past two seasons berries have sold higher than for many years making the grower from \$100.00 to \$200.00 per acre clear money, and labor has advanced so high with everything a man has to use up, we cannot sell plants at old prices, for its up to us to only wait a short while when we can make more money out of our berries than plants would bring us at prices as they have been sold by some growers in the past. Not alone that, but the supply on account of not much rain is very short and we look for many growers to run out of plants early in the season. We ask that you place your orders early. As an inducement for you to place your orders early we make the following offers: On all orders received in Jan. with cash to cover entire bill we will make this discount, for \$10.00 orders, 5 per cent off of prices quoted, for \$15.00 orders we will make 7 per cent off, on \$20.00 orders we will make 8 per cent off, on \$25.00 orders and up to \$30.00 10 per cent off. For any orders received in Feb., to be booked for Spring shipment we will make this offer, on \$10.00 orders 4 per cent off, on \$15.00 orders 5 per cent off, on \$20.00 orders 6 per cent off, on \$25.00 orders and up to \$30.00 8 per cent off, on \$40.00 and up to \$50.00 10 per cent off, in all cases money in full must accompany orders. This does not apply to plants ordered to be shipped out at once but applies to orders we book for Spring shipment. Make all checks and money orders payable to J. A. Bauer, and draw all money orders on this office. We will take your check without exchange if you would rather send it. Thanking my old patrons for past favors and hoping to gain many new ones this year, and with best of wishes for each and every one I am

Yours truly,

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Judsonia, Ark.